charted during the present month. Are you doing anything to ment the Pair?

THIRTIETH YEAR.—No. 15.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS BOARD OF SUPERVI-SORS, HANCOCK COUNTY, APRIL METING,

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Annum, Always in Advance.

State of Massishpii,
Hancock Courts,
Tells, 7 days at \$3.50

and Eglofi, labor on County
Hancock Courts,
Tells, 7 days at \$3.50

from Burney and Burney an

bonds above mentioned on the 1st day of May, 1921, as interest will John McGrathy, labor 4 days ease after that date. at \$2.75 ______11,00 Ordered by the Board that Clerk Manuel Haas, labor 10 days cease after that date.

Officer received and ordered filed. officer received and ordered filed. \$2.75 per day.

The monthly report of County Su- A. J. Lott, 200 pounds nails perintendent of Education received

and ordered filed. Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file, examined and ap- General Fund ______17963.21 roved, to-wt:
orace L. Kergosien, extra de
puty during court______ 35:00 Forestry and Game Fund_____ 1416.85 Horace L. Kergosien, extra de-

_____125.00 A. A. Stockstill, Co. Estimator, 17,764 acres at 4 1-2c J. W. Vairin, supplies ____ 5.55 Board of Supervisors____

Whitfield, securing -repairing adding machine 8.30 —car services during court 32.00 —conveying Addie Acker from Gainesville Jos. V. Bontemps, salary___125.00 J -victualing prisoners ____122.50 Tp. 5, R. 15 W.

L. A. de Montluzin, medicine 4.25 David Hill, labor on dip vat 4 6.00 Sea Coast Echol printing for Board of Supervisors __ 12 89.70 Jno. Schulthies, caring for inmates two months -1---Dr. C. L. Horton, professional services on prisoners__2 15.00 Bay Blumbing Co., fittings | 8.70 Bay Merc. Co., accessories____ 8.50
Bay Ice, Light and Bottling Works, lights ______ 13.12 A. A. Kergosien, salary ___229.29

_salary Circuit Clerk ___ 60.67 A. J. McLeod, bridge tender 35.40 Sam Breard, janitor salary ___ 50.0 E. J. Kergosien, salary ____ 125.00 Tp. 7, R. 17 W. Rutherford, br. tender 35.00 Gex, salary, Co. atty___ 75.00 Faye, cleaning vat____ 9.00 Tp. 8, R. 14 W. Jos. W. Miller, cleaning vats 21.00

Theo. Tatenhurst, repairing 3.50 Tp. 8, R. 15 W. Jos. H. F. Davis, cleaning vat 9.00 Roosevelt Fleming, cleaning Jno. T. Ladner, cleaning vats 80.00 Jos. Dedeaux, cleaning and filling vats Sam Lee, cleaning and filling.

J. H. Sylvester, cleaning and Francis Shaw, cleaning and Jos. O. Mauffray, supplies 28.63 W. L. Bourgeois, oil by tender 1.00 -Broom, (Favre) accessories by Bontemps 2.73 Tp. 10, R. 15 W. Merchants Bank, bond, officers 65.00 R. B. Koch, assessing ____125.00 Chas. B. Murphy, vat insp. 125.00

Brashler Bros., serum _____ 21.64 F. C. Bordages, assessing____166.66 N. R. Mitchell, assessing ____100.00 R. Harriel, assessing ____ F. Fuente, cost, Malinda Merbailiff 11 days ----- 55.00 posit with the Hancock County bank rant issued Jordan McQueen bailiff 7 days 35.00 as County Depository.

Lem Favre, guarding i0Jonlles2osm rate of six per cent per annum. mission as may be proper for pro-John Byas, guarding small All of which is respectfully sub-curing all funds due Hancock Counpox, 8 days _____ 24.00 mitted. Nick Reuger, guarding small

advertise for 800 gallons of cattle dip at \$2.75 recognized by United States Bureau Lee Holden, labor, 8 days of Animal Industry.

The report of the County Health Sam Haas, labor 2 days at at 7 cents _____ 14.00 Turner Payne hauling lumber

and 10 draft bolts ____ 12.50 TREASURER'S REPORT. RECAPITULATION. Road and Bridge Fund____23747.13

Pension Fund _____ 59.04 Dedeaux Con, School Fund 494.62 Gulf View Con. School Fund. +9.81 Aaron Academy School Fund

4.08 Lee Town School Fund 97.72 SIXTEEN SECTION SCHOOL Tp. 5, R. 14 W. Principal Fund _____2618.85 Principal Fund

Principal Fund Interest Fund Principal Fund Interest Fund Tp. 7, R. 14 W. Principal Fund Interest Fund Tp. 7, R. 15 W. Principal Fund Interest Fund _____ 217.93

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8, R. 17 W.

Tp. 7, R. 16, W.

Trincipal Fund Interest Fund 36.00 Tp. 9, R. 14 W. Principal Fund Tp. 9. R. 15 W. Principal Fund Interest Fund

Interest Fund =____ 898.43 in open Board and filed.

Henry Ladner, baliff 5 days 20.00 name of board of supervisors of Han- aid and assistance of the Board of Armour were taxed to the tune of to tax amounted to \$245.85 and the Lem Favre, baliff 5 days 20.00 cock County, Miss., covering \$900.00 Supervisors of the County in procur \$6,250,000. They paid the governaverage tax; rate was 7.08. Mrs. Whitfield, baliff 5 days 20.00 on the M. E. Ansley dwelling on ing from the State all funds available ment a flat four million each, while

LOGTOWN CLASS '21 ENTER-TAINED.

Miss Nittye Holloman entertained the senior class of the Logtown High School at a lovely turkey dinner Monday evening, given in honor of the Class of 1921. of the Class of 1921.

Possibly chewing gom will next for carpenters and bricklayers took.

The class wore their colors and the come under legislative ban. It has a voluntary tumble here today when

Road Fund _____ 645.51 Jos. Moran, inspector R. &

proved, to-wit: J. H. Feeney, refund of poll tax 2.00 out of the Township 9, South, range 16 West, funds as per bills on file: Ordered by the Board that the foll advertised bank in the country. lowing amounts be allowed and paid

proved, to-wit: T. E. Kellar, stamps

W. A. Whitfield, 1 1-2 con-Beat No. 2 _____341.56 you beat this? Is there better ad-A. J. Bilbo, 1 1-2 contract vertising? You see how well if

lowing amounts be allowed and paid ing within another; out of the various sixteen section school funds: E. J. Lawrence, two charts for Napolean and Weston-

---- 305.36 a bridge across Bayou La Terre, at hands of the commissioner of int . 380,92 Cuevas store, as per plans and special nal revenue at Washington. fications on file. Principal Fund __28__ 476.58 The report of the Grand Jury read

\$19,495.88 E. Kellar issued to Mrs. Annie Ni- said languidly they received between Grand Total______\$82,444.83 caise certificate No. 415 and that he a million and a half two millions. I also have in my custody Pike issued his warrant No. 3612 for The late H. C. Frick had \$11,250 75.00 Couty Mississippi Bonds, City of Bay \$65.00 and that said warrant has 000 income and out of it the govern-St. Louis Bonds and U. S. Liberty been lost before being cashed: ment got \$7,160,000. 3.60 Loan Bonds aggregating \$44,000.00 It is therefore ordered that said Two other men frolicked about

box 10 days _____ 30.00 ter date, both bearing interest at a cation to the State Highway Com-

PRESS AND COMMENT.

out of the General School Fund, as directors held a very sane view per bill on file, examined and ap- They declared a man's domestic mis fortunes were his and not the bank's, besides the matter was a private one Ordered by the Board that the foll and did not concern the institution. lowing amounts be allowed and paid This kind of advertising is not envia ble, but the assertion is made without fear of contradiction the Firs

out of the General County Fund as Advertising is a great tonic. per bills on file, examined and appress revivifier. Just now the city of Les Angeles is advertising 6.50 fact that its hotels have cut prices, H. D. Weston Lbr. Co. lumber 127.20 some taking off one-half. The Hearst A. P. Smith, prof. services 22.00 papers carried announcement Robt. Murphy, court steno __ 150:00 this week, and three million people Ordered by the Board that the fol- read, at least, for this is the comlowing amounts be allowed and paid bined circulation of the Hearst daily ----- 424,79 out of the Road and Bridge Fund, newspapers. The announcement as per bills on file, examined and carried this: "The costs of living never did go up in Los Angeles as Beat No. 3 _____375.00 Make your reservations for this

spring and for next winter." Can Beat No. 4 _____325.00 works. Both the hotels and the city Ordered by the board that the foll of L. A. It is like one wheel work Did you know that two men in the Ordered by the Board that the fol- personal incomes last year were in - 227.91 lowing amounts be allowed the mem- excess of three million dollars? Did

W. E. Thigpen, ______14.00 for \$38,400,000 and mailed it to the Jos. L. Fayre, ______14.00 tribution? Some amazing figures, 152.71 Jos. Moran 14.00 running close to the billion dollar 9.94 Ordered by the board that the mark, are made public by Edwards Clerk advertise for the building of through official reports now in the

Whereas, it appears that Supt. T. of \$2,000,000 up, while 13 others

Whereas, The City of Bay St. 000. They were George F. Baker

tified check.

sum of \$2500.00, to be furnished therein concerned are hereby benefited. But just the same the fanks of the fitted but just the same the fanks of the fitted but just the same the fanks of the fitted but just the same the fanks of the fitted but just the same the fanks of the fitted but just the same the fanks of the fitted but just the same the fanks of the fitted but just the same the fanks of the fitted but just the same the fanks of the fitted but just the same the fanks of the fitted but just the same the fanks of the fitted but just the same the fanks of the fitted but just the same the fanks of the fitted but just the same the fanks of the fanks of the fitted but just the same the fanks of th Bank Management Explained: The total receipts from these four secretary. Mr. Gex spoke along go towards local improvement, Jos. Moran, inspector R. & man's wife? If it does why? Lotteen assessments on all the banks of general lines, telling, (and it was among which the necessity and the B. 7 days (R. & B. Fund) 49.00 cally a divorce generally cost \$35 to the state amounted to \$447,110.59. later proven by statistics from the benefits to follow of a bridge across School Fund _____ 4792.58 Calvin Shaw, inspector R. & \$50 Mr. Stillman recently presen Upon the failure of a bank guaran. State Commission how, compared the waters of Bay St. Louis was Institute Fund _____ 13.00 B, 8 days (R. & B. Fund) 56.00 ted his resignation to the Board of tee certificates or notes are issued to the other and richer counties in pointed out. W. Vairin, supplies _____ 5.55 Institute Fund _____ 13.00 B, 8 days (R. & B. Fund) 56.00 ted his resignation to the Board of the State Commission) how, compared the waters of Bay St. Louis was coast Edno, printing Board of Supervisors ____ 30.00 Kiln Con. School Fund ____ 632.09 lowing amounts be allowed and paid notoriety he was receiving but the positors of the bank operating under county carried a larger assessment; the evening where Hancock County carried a larger assessment; and the City of Bay St. Louis was shown by the speakers of the bank operating under county carried a larger assessment; the evening where Hancock County carried a larger assessment; and the City of Bay St. Louis were

> National Bank is just now the best tax of 10 per cent to be added by the is sparsely settled in many parts, and government to all newly constructed is well known. W. A. Whitfield, 1 1-2 con- different struct Beat 1-5 _____ 466,67 a joy; a dollar's worth buys two dolprotective. life lines and preservers land known as the Sixteenth or

WANTED SOME PUPS.

unusual effort for him: playfully ate the portion of my ser- made in many counties there were appointed by the chairman.

bers of the Board as per their two you know that John D Rockefeller a member of another church shook lize our taxable values and throws the preacher's hand heartly and the burden of those who pay the sien, secretary to the committee. Doctor, I should like to know It was shown by the different whether that dog of yours has any speakers of the evening that the pups. If so, I want to get one to impression had been established at

slightly in excess of \$2,500,000 and al assumption that this committee of ing as we do, that our county is burwere required to pay over \$1,600, body will advocate and do want a dened with unjust taxation. 4.40 to secure the County Funds on de- warrant be estopped and new war- with even million and a half and from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 and 132 each paid the government \$4,800, corralled between \$500,000 to \$750,

inch of measurements. It does sound rather, "fishy." But there is one These figures appear as personal truth about the matter sent out from

repaire seemed to be at a loss how to escape and it was not long before weapons of various kinds were begine amounted brought into action. More than a \$200, and he dozen shots, it is claimed, were fired at the staty body before bullets finewident of nally found vulnerable spots which the state of cally found vulnerable spots which are every as caused its death. It was then placed we are a secure of the contract of schrooten.

HATTIESBURG WAGES REDUCED CITIZENS IN PUBLIC METING VOICE OPPO-HATTIESBURG April 6.—Wages SITION AGAINST HIGHER TAX ASSESSMENTS or carpenters and pricklavers took

ing held last night made prepara- was shown in several instances, partions for a big summer season now ticularly in the case of the State's approaching. The membership of apportionment of school monies, the club at present numbers 160 paid where Hancock County received only up members bringing the total to a scant consideration due to the fact more than 200. The local club has that while we paid more monies into

pleasure yachts. The club with its Another fact and point showif was numerous improvements will have that Hancock County carries on its together with other features for the School Lands, belonging to the Govbenefit of the members and visitors. ernmnt, hence paying no taxes and thus not sharing the burden. Much of this land by the original apportionment belongs to other counties, mon that I have not delivered. Let not sufficient land and the deficiency at After the services a man who was And all this tends and does minim-

give our minister."-Our Dumb Ani- Jackson in the minds of the members of the State Tax Commission that Hancock County land and other heim, Chrales M. Schwab, J. P. Mor. property owners were practically gan and Joseph Widener had an es- tax dodgers inasmuch as a committee timated income of \$3,500,000, and of gentlemen representing an assocpaid approximately \$2,400,000 as an lation recently formed in Bay St. Louis had journeyed hither, and commend and request that the asses Henry Phipps, however, and James had made it appear to the Commis- sed valuation of property in Hancock

this act is protected first by the as that its wild lands and its cut-over and the City of Bay St. Louis were sets or investments, which have been lands and other values carried an as run along the most economical lines; made of the funds of the bank; sec- sessment comparatively far in ex- that the County had the best roads ond by the stockholders liability, cess of even the rich in the delta. in the State and the the streets of and third, by the guarantee fund. And this in face of the fact that Han. Bay St. Louis were kept in shape by BILOXI YACHTSMEN PLAN FOR State thus the people and co-opera, wage of \$90.00 per month, a mere tions here were paying by far great pittance. In proportion all elements Bloxi, Miss, April 6th The Bi- er tribute to the State coffers and of public work was carried on at the loxi Yacht Club at a regular meet, that in return we received less. This minimum of expense and maximum of results, that it was an occasion for self-congratulation.

Messrs, W. J. Gex, R. L. Genin, E. J. Gex. Carl Marshall. The addresses forwarded to Congressman Johnson the State Treasury, the apportion- J. Gex, Carl Marshall The addresses at Washington a largely signed perment was based on population and were well received and frequently the washing protesting to the additional educable children. Hancock County meeting were asked to speak but no meeting were asked to speak but no one volunteered, not even from the opposition.

that had reached Jackson by placing. the facts before the commission in order that the State of Mississippi would not raise our assessments in excess of present figures, for heaven of but 10 minutes duration—a most hence we are carrying this void in as it is. The committee selected is unusual effort for him:

At the conclusion of his remarks for many other counties over the composed of Jos. O. Mauffray, chairhe explained: "I regret to inform State as well. When the original ap man; A. J. McLeod, Robt. C. Engyou brethren, that my dog this a. m. portionment of school lands was "Rea with two more members to be was made up from Hancock County, organization is composed of W. J. Gex, R. L. Genin, E. J. Gex, Carl Marhall, C., L. Waller, A. A. Kergo-

> and the meeting adjourned, not only having been largely attended but one of general satisfaction, and it is safe to say will bear fruit. Following is a copy of the resolution adopted:

Resolved; that the proper committee be authorized and directed to re-B. Duke, like Jacob H. Schiff and sion that our assessments were low county be lowered and equalized in Pierre S. du Pont, had incomes and it is taken for granted by natur- proportion to other counties, believ-

Hancock County

BAY ST. LOUIS, - MISSISSIPPI. RESOURCES OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

NO ACCOUNT TOO SMALL TO SERVE, The constructive minds and the toiling hands of years have built up step by step the structure that supplies us with service to-day.

The modern service organism is merely an assembly of the achievements of years:

And where Hancock County Bank service is rendered, recognition of this fact has become crystallized into a policy of constant striving to increase the already established efliciency of the service that is known every where the name

of this institution is mentioned. We know, and thousands of our customers do too, that we nave "no account too small to serve."

And that the small depositors business is attended to with as much efficiency and sincerity as the largest ones are. For nearly a quarter of a century this bank has grown and prospered and continues to do so by the confidence of

a great community. 4 Per Cent Paid on Savings and Time Deposits YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED. HANCOCK COUNTY BANK.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR SWINE

Especially Advantageous to Southern Farmer to Study Use of Well-Balanced Hog Ration.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Information secured by the bureau of markets, United States Department of Agriculture indicates that southern hogs will command prices as high as those paid for hogs from the corn belt if they are properly fed and handled. Nearly 6,000 hogs from a single owner in Mississippi have been Illhois, within the past few months into the manner in which these hogs selected and reared. were fed. He discovered that the Kings and queens of the beef cattle same owner has feeding pens in Iowa world sometimes are selected when as well as in Mississippi, and that they are calves only a few months old

arrived at the market. that section.

Twelve carloads of hogs were re purposes. ceived from a single Tennessee owner at the same stockyards. These animals were of a distinctly southern type, says the bureau of markets' repre-



Good Pasture is the First Thing to Provide for the Most Profitable Production of Pork.

sentative, but they were well finished on corn, and sold readily at the top of the market, despite the fact that they came from the so-called "doubtful territory." The owner received a check for \$72,417, the largest ever paid to a patron of that market for a single shipment.

DOUBLE TREATMENT IS BEST

Serum May Be Satisfactory for Short Fattening Period-Immunity Is Not Permanent

The serum treatment alone will not bring permanent immunity from hog cholera. It may be satisfactory for a short fattening period. But for the farm herd it is necessary to give the double treatment which consists of the virus and the serum. It it generally understood that a hog that has once recovered from a case of cholera is Select a Calf, if Possible, When permanently immune. This immunity is the result of the formation in the body of the animal of anti-bodies which are antagonistic to the disease germs. For hogs that have been exposed to the disease or that may take it, it is necessary to use the virus which gives the animal the disease in a slight form. The serum which is then, injected combats, the disease germs and assists the body in resist-

ISOLATE ALL SHOW ANIMALS

Stock on Exhibition at Fairs Should Be Segregated on Return to Farm to Avoid Disease.

It is an enjoyable, if not a profitable pastime, to the owner to exhibit rating as well as others that may have been purchased, they should be segregated for a period that will insure their freedom from contagious diseases to which they may have been exposed.

VACCINATE FOR HOG CHOLERA

Double Treatment Can Successfully Be Used on Pigs When They Are Still Quite Young.

Pigs can be successfully vaccinated for hog cholera with the double treatment when from a few days to a few and sliky and looks glossy; a loose, hours old, according to Dr. R. E. Nes- pliable skin that does not seem thick bitt, president of the Illinois Veterin- rough, or fightly stretched over the ary Medical association. The cost is body; and rather short tegs that apless, losses are smaller, and Dr. Nes- pear to have strong, clean bones with. the plants being tall. Standard mile bitt believes from his experience that out roughness or coarseness. Color is is a direct descendant of the original immunity will lust until the pigs are of little importance so long as the calf type, reduced by systematic selection ready for market.

Beet Tep Silace. Beet top sliage contains, by chemical analysis, 21.3 per cont dry substance 1.88 per cent protein, and 11.5 per cent Tata and like carbohydrates.

(Chickenpox. Objektiper has become a fairle com-mon poulity disease in the Mudie Wast and is ap-contactons that it exuses considerable loss:

IS GREAT HONOR

Heredity Plays Important Part in Helping Owner to Secure Blue Ribbon.

FIRST OBSERVE CALE'S DAM

Good Breeders Should Be Familiar With Individuals and Blood Lines Instrumental in Building Up Favored Breed.

Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture.) It is a science and an art to produce received at the National stock yards, a famous breeding animal or a noted winner in the show ring. Every year and all were firm, finished porkers, thousands of stock breeders contest for which sold well in line with the best this honor, and as soon as the blue that came from other sections of the ribbon is placed the owner of the anicountry. A representative of the bu- mal is besteged with questions as to real of markets made some inquiries just how the winner was originally

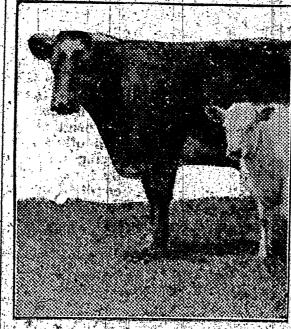
he bought his young pigs and fed so they can be taught to eat grain them a mixed grain ration in connec- before they are weaned say specialtion with corn and tankage. All the ists of the United States Department animals showed intensive feeding and of Agriculture. The first step is to obweighed 250 pounds or over when they serve the calf's mother, noting whether she is a wide, deep bodied cow with would be especially advantage- plenty of size, and is giving a liberal ous to the southern farmer to study supply of milk. If the mother qualithe use of the well-balanced grain ra- fies in these respects and was bred tions and the complementary adapta- to a good bull, it may be reasonably tion of peanuts and velvet beans, expected that the calf will grow into which can be grown so abundantly in a useful breeding animal and can be developed into a type suitable for show

Studying Calf's Pedigree.

The calf's parents, grandparents, etc., should have been useful and prof-Itable to their owners. These facts may be learned from a study of the calf's pedigree. To know a good pedigree requires study, and in this connection it is advisable to read a history of your chosen breed. It is sential that the good breeder become familiar with individuals and blood lines which have been instrumental in building up the breed.

In every breed there are certain blood lines that are known to "nick" well with one another. Ascertain what 'nicks" or crosses have produced the best results, and look for these combinations in a pedigree. Do not be misled by family names; which in some cases are derived from a female that sales on a more definite basis. appears as far back as the twelfth or first grade, as contemplated by the fifteenth generation. Cattle breeders specialists who are conducting the inare fast losing sight of family connect vestigation, would include sound stock tion on the female side and are giving that is practically free from pithy more attention to the bulls that ap-

good form, which is sometimes spoken second grade would include any regiery of as type or conformation. To become familiar with types of the breed, the first grade. study pictures of famous animals. Make use of a score card in selecting



May Be Seen With Its Mother.

and judging stock. Learn the different parts of the animal and become fation used by experienced judges. In selecting a calf, first get an idea of its general appearance by looking It over carefully at a distance of 10

or 15 feet. When viewed from the front it should have a short face, large muzzle, wide forehead, short neck, and a wide, deep chest, indicating a strong, vigorous constitution. When looked at from the side, its back should be straight and level from the top of the shoulders to the tail. It should have a deep body and smooth, long hind getting a stand of any crop. Alfalfa fresh parsley, one ounce of water per cow. This may appear to be quarters. When viewed from the rear. It should present a wide deep appear. Ity and strong in vitality, but it should parsley in the oven until crisp. but none too much. ance. While as much width as post be clean and free from foul weed not until it has lost its bright green able pastime, to the owner to exhibit sible is desired, it should not be accessed of all Chop the cress and celery, add to the STRIVE FOR SANITARY MILK but when they are returned to the shoulders and the blps or hocks. The with a faint greenish cast. Immature ounces of fresh cream cheese. legs should be rather short, stout, and seeds are greener and seed which has with one-fourth of a ceaspointul of set wide apart.

Indications of Quality Quality may be determined by the ye of the experienced judge, but the reference to the flesh or fat. The beef produce weak plants. calf should have deep natural flesh but should not be excessively fat or coarse. The flesh should be smooth and firm, but not hard along the back sides, and over the shoulders. All the following indicate quality: A thick coat of hair that feels soft

breed desired.

GASOLINE QUITE DANGEROUS

Ciquid Should Have Peculiarly Marked Can With Handles Different From Keinsene Can.

Transactions Indefinite Because of Lack of Grading.

Establishment of Two Grades of Bough Product Would Enable Dealers and Receivers to Work on More Profitable Basis.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture.)
"Rough celery" is the market term applied to celery that is taken from the field and packed in crates with little or no frimming. Transactions in rough celery always are more or less indefinite, because of the lack of grading: The bureau of markets United States Department of Agriculture, has been conducting investigations in the celery markets of New York, New Jersey. Pennsylvania and Ohio, to learn if it will be practicable to establish may be made from the celluloid anistandard celery grades. In 1919, the mals bought at the ten cent store. rathroads reported that 1,900 carloads Separate each animal along the seam

t was shipped in the rough. waste and would enable dealers and animals,



Celery in Field Almost Ready Marketing.

receivers to place their orders stalks stalks that have gone to seed pear in the first, second, and third or are damaged from disease or insects. A minimum diameter for this The calf which is selected must have grade of 1% inches would be fixed. The that did not meet the requirements for

SHIPPING TO SMALL CITIES

As There is Little Opening for Carlot Shipments, It Is Advisable to Mix the Produce.

In small cities there is little open ng for carlot shipments of fruits or vegetables. Shippers of carloads should less previous arrangements have been made with a dealer, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The small cities are easily oversupplied and only at certain times offer an opening for a carload of any kind of perishable produce. Often a mixed carlond is more salable in such markets than a car filled with one kind. The most reliable plan is to load and ship the car according to requirements previously ascertained from the dealer who handles the sale It is still better to dispose of the car f. o. b. shipping point. This may be done when the dealer is in need of miliar with the methods of examina- the supply and when the shipper is able to convince the buyer that his guarantee is good regarding the grade and quality of the produce.

That of Alfalfa, When Properly Ma. tured, Has Clear, Light Golden Color, With Green Cast.

Good seed is the first requisite in seed should not only be of good qual- cress, one onnce of celery. Dry the large proportion of glass, yet it is heen bleached or heated becomes dis salt and a small speck of cayenne; colored. Brown or blackened seeds are pass the whole through a colarder likely to be dead or low in vitality, and form into small cheeses to pass Greenish colored seed, if not too with the salad hand may also be used in determining plump, heavy seed; hadly shrunken shrunken, may germinate well. Prefer seed, even though it may sprout, will

INTRODUCTION OF MILO CROP

First Grown in This Country About 1882 and Was Not Uniform in Height or Maturity.

Milo was grown first in this coun try about 1882. It was not uniform to and brown, Serve with a green in maturity and in height, most of salad. velected has the approved color of the to a uniform height of from 5 to 8 feet under dry land conditions.

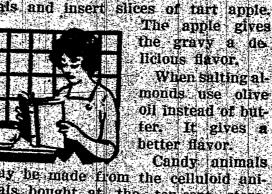
> Green Food Is Tonic. Green food is a tonic for the birds and needed to keep them in the right condition for laying. It can be supplied in the form of mangels, out ele-vent calibrates, or sprouted contr.

LEDINET -SV

(C. 1411, Western Newspaper Union.)

Today is ours, what do we fear? Today is ours; we have it here; Let's treat it kindly, that it may, Wish at least, with us to stay. Let's banish business, banish sorrow; To the gods belongs tomorrow.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER. When roasting pork slit it at inte vals and insert slices of tart apple. The apple gives the gravy a de-



oll instead of butter. It gives a better flavor. Candy animals

of celery had been moved from the with a sharp knife and fill the mold. states mentioned; and that most of after giving it a roating of butter, with fondant. In a few minutes remove The establishment of two grades of and set aside to dry. The children rough celery would eliminate much will be delighted with these candy

A good foundation for any cream soup is one tablespoonful each of butter and flour, the butter hubbling hot when the flour is added. Cook until smooth, then add one pint of milk seasoning, and one cupful of any yegetable which has been mashed or put through a sieve. For tomato soup s pint is the usual quantity with a pinch of sode and a teaspoonful of sugar. Use a discarded safety razor blade to scrape paint from windows as well as to tip with. Sprinkle corn with warm water be fore putting it into the popper. It.

pops much more evenly. Keep cress mint, parsley well washed in a glass jar screwed tight. or more. Keep in a cool place.

e sink. It will save scratches and Cream of tartar, a soft brush and ttle water will clean filigree jewelry. When making layer cake, to keep the slices from sliding, stick toothpicks flirough the layers to hold them in place until the icing or filling is set. A pair of day pillows may be kept

for the bed during the day, or fresh pretty slips may be put on and re moved at night, thus keeping the bed looking fresh. If a cream soup scorches slightly add a teaspoonful of peanut butter. after it is set into a dish of cold wa ter and stirred well. The peanut butter will effectually disguise any bitter

Dried orange peel put through the ment grinder may be used for many things. A pinch added to the tea when making a cup will add to its flavor. The sirup left from spiced peaches may be used in the mince neat, adding i delicious flavor to the mince pies.

To smile at trials which fret and fag. And not to murmur nor to lag The test of greatness is the way One meets the eternal Everyday -Edmund Varice Cooke.

FOODS FOR OCCASIONS.



fit for dishes are nice occasionally but can never take the place of the With Raisins.

out into a casserole one-fourth of a cupful of sweet fat or butter and when melted add one cupful of the following mixture: Equal parts of celery, carrots, onlons, and ham chopped together. Cook until the vegetables are brown, then lay over them a found of beef, from the tougher end, about four pounds. Cover with a second cupful of the mixture and cook in

a hot oven for three-quarters of an hour. Remove the meat from the casserole, strain off the vegetables, add STRONG SEED IS RECUISITE a cupful of stock to the strained liquid and return the meat to the casserole. from the casserole.

Stuffed Baked Potatoes.—Bake po fatoes of uniform size. When done cut a slice from one side and remove the potato pulp, to leave the skin for a case. Press the putato through a ricer, add one-half cupful or more of chopped cold bolled ham, season with salt, pepper, a Hitle mustard and butter and milk or cream; beat until light and fluffy. Fill the cases with the inixture, rounding above the edges. Brush over with melted Lutter and return to the oven to rehent the pota-

Were Maximile

Sandalwood Long Prized. Sandalwood is the product principally of the pative state of Mysore india, and the district of Coorg. Due addition to skim milk, a pound or to the development of the sandalwood two of a mixture of three parts corn, oll extracting industry, the exportative parts out and one part oil meat.

tion, of the wood from Madras has as well as a little good quality clover areastly, declined, wille that of the or alfalfa hay.

lorental transports is the of all scented woods Its

PREVENT DISEASE OF CALF

improper Feeding or Insanitary Conditions or Both Are Cause of Many Ailments.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Most calf ailments are due to improper feeding or insanitary conditions, or both. Keep the calf out of cold rains in winter as much as possible and provide a dry, well-bedded stall at night,

Provide Nature's topics exercise." sunshine, pure air, abundance of fresh water and a variety of feeds and



le Easier to Prevent Calf Disorder Than to Cure Them.

there will be little need for medical attention. It is better to prevent the occurrence of disease than to be under the necessity of curing it afterward. Observe the calf at all times. If it should appear drowsy, feverish, sinit, or sluggish, act quickly. Reduce feed at once, and the disorder may be in large measure prevented. Keep salt before the calf at all times. An abun-It will keep fresh and crisp for a week dant supply of fresh water should be available always.

rubbers to use under the dishpan in be treated by following instructions which are contained in various bulletins and publications of the United States Department of Agriculture. In case of serious illness, consult a competent veterinarian at once. Do not

STERILIZING MILK BOTTLES Highly Important From Health Point of View That Containers Be

Thoroughly Cleaned. (Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture.) Too much emphasis can not be given to the fact that only thorough washing steaming, and drying produces a sterile container for milk and that milk should not be allowed in any other than a sterile container at any time, and particularly if the milk has been pastenrized or otherwise heated. The washing and sterilizing of re-

furned empty nittle hottles to a city mile plant constitutes a lig problem. Bottles are received in varying conditions of cleanliness and from the many and varied sources of collection, and it becomes somewhat of an ac complishment to make them sterile containers for milk

The moculation from the empty bottle can be reduced to a minimum by thorough washing steaming and never consign to such markets un ore a pleasant garment but not draining and as this is possible and constant highly important from a health point These of view no other method should be tolerated.

Placing pasteurized milk in a bottle which has not been sterilized just previously lessens the efficiency of the pasteurizing process and helps to de-Round of Beet feat its purposes.

COMFORT OF COW IMPORTANT

Roominess, Cleanliness, Sunlight, Fresh Air and Proper Feed Are Some of Essentials

Of importance is the comfort of the ow. This is often the only reason for constructing a barn, not withstanding the fact that there are other considerations. The comfort of the cow requires roominess, deunliness, sunlight, fresh air and feed The barn with a wing extending to the southward providing two rows of stalls and Over the meat spread one cupful of with windows in either side is a type seeded raisins. Cover and cook for still very much in favor and has much one hour and a quarter longer. Serve to commend it. In this style of barn it is easy to adhere to the modern Green Cheese. Take two ounces of standard of "six square feet of glass.

Farmer Must Realize That Cows Should Be Kept Out of Mud-Good Drainage Will Help.

If wholesome and sanitary milk and cream are to be produced the farmer should realize that the cows should de kept out of the mud as much as possible. Conditions in and around the barn can in many cases he greatly improved by draining and grading.

MILK AND CREAM IN WINTER

Precautions Must Be Exercised Cool Weather If First-Grade Product is to Be Delivered

Cooler weather should not mean less care in the bandling of milk and cream. Even though the weather is cooler, summer precautions are necessary if a first-grade product is to be delivered:

Feed for Skim-milk Calf. The skim-milk calf appreciates in

Heavy Hauling Problem. For heavy banding within the limif of a botse's working radius, or ne of their havis involving frequent stops, you of leadings operate at greater profit with horse EL. That is the solution of the

Horteiture

INTERESTING FRUIT CULTUR Trees in Orchard at Cambridge, Eng-

land, Set So Close as to Pre-

clude Machine Cultivation. Intensive fruit culture to an extent scarcely to be found in this country was noticed at Cambridge, England, by Prof. L. C. Corbett of the United States Department of Agriculture, who has just returned from an European mission. A concern there has an orchard of 1,400 acres, so densely set that machine cultivation or the introduction of a horse-drawn spraying machine is impossible. Apple trees are set two rods apart and are headed high, six or seven, feet from the ground, the spread of limb being more than six feet from the trunk. Between the apple rows plum trees are set

rant and gooseberry bushes are set in figure in front of the safe. rows three feet apart. "Indeed, boss," replied Bill the Burg, Before the war culture was by hand, "I don't mean no harm. Of course, even to the spading. When the war what I'm doin' looks a little irregular, took away man-power the owners but-" saved themselves by introducing small "You came here to steal, didn't "wheelbarrow tractors," manufactured you?" in the United States, which have a "No All to the opposite. What I tread of only 10 to 20 inches. The was doin was tryin to slip a few thoudensity of the orchard, of course, pre- sand into your campaign fund all uncludes horse spraying. To meet this beknown to anybody."

condition a complete waterworks system has been run through the roadways which are placed at intervals, and lime-sulphur mixture or bordeaux mix- isn't finished, is it?" ture is pumped through the mains from a central power plant, spraying 200 acres. The mixture is taken off receiver. Where is the mouthplece?" by hose connected at intervals. The "Doesn't need one. That is the incompany owning this orchard has a strument over which I converse with large preserving plant for the manu- my wife."-Puck. facture of jam when the market is poor for plums and annies

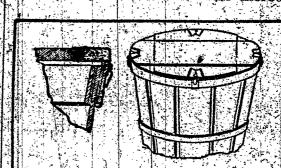
In Lombardy and Normandy, on the contrary, apple culture appears to be incidental to pasturage. The trees are Make a mat of discarded fruit jar | Some of the commoner allments can high so as to be out of the way of largely used for cider, in the manufacture and blending of which the people are as expert as in the manufacture of wine.

BASKET FASTENER IS HANDY Particularly Suitable for Fastening

Tops on Fruit and Vegetable Containers. The Scientific American in illustrat-

ng and describing a basket fastener. he invention of J. F. Kennedy of Charleston, S. C., says: "The invention relates generally to

fruit and vegetable baskets and more particularly to the fastenings thereof.



Perspective View of Basket With

Cover Secured. n object being the provision of simple and inexpensive means capable of ready use without the necessity of driving fasteners in the basket cover. as well as a fastener which may be specially applied and will be effective

EVERBEARING IS GOOD BERRY Where Given Proper Cultural Attention Profitable Crop in Fall Is

Almost Certain.

It was less than 20 years ago that ever-bearing strawberries were introduced into this country. At first they were regarded by most folks as a fad, but as the newer and better varieties were brought in, the production of a profitable crop in late summer and early fall became a certainty. Of course, ever bearing plants are not vet as productive as the well-known common varieties for the reason that they ripen over a longer period of time. Where conditions are right and proper cultural methods are given. however, they will produce as many quarts per given unit of land as will most of the common cultivated varieties.

SPRAY ESSENTIAL IN SPRING

All Fruit Trees Should Be Given Application of Some Kind to Kill San Jose Scale.

All fruit trees except sour cherries, since they are seldom attacked by San Jose scale, should be sprayed with either commercial concentrated limesulphur solution diluted with seven parts of water, or a good miscible oil diluted with 15 parts of water, during March or April, before the leaves expand. Thoroughness of application is

essential to success. SPRAY FOR PEACH LEAF GURL

Application of Lime Sulphur Before would have been mairied long ago in Buds Begin to Start Will Prove Effective.

Peach leaf curl can be controlled by spraying before the buds start with time-sulphur, or by spraying as they that sharp-tongued Miss-Gabby that begin to swell with 4.450 bordeaux she reminded you of a flower? mixture. After the leaves begin to ... He So she did, but I didn't mencurl you can do nothing but watch tion it was a snap-dragon. them twist and drop.

Basis for Pigeon Ration. Where pigeon feed is mixed at home hard wheat and cracked corn should. be used to form the basis of the ra-

Remedy for Bots. It is claimed that buttermilk given to a horse will serve better than any other remedy for bots.

Winter Feed for Pigeons. In the winter pigeous should be fed

they go to room.

HOW IT HAD TO BE DONE.

"What are you doing at that safe?" midway and also hended high; be shouted the political manager, as he neath the plum and apple trees cur- turned a flashlight on the crouching

Fits the Circumstances.

"Why, this is a funny telephone; "Yes; that's a complete telephone." But there is nothing to it but the



Wifey-George, how can you stay away from home so late nights?

Hubby-Oh, easily. I acquired

the liabit while I was courting you, my dear. Housewifery, She gets some yeast and plans a feast Of which I hate to think

The things she'll make are bad to take In food and worse in drink. True to Form

"The ex-army officer gave his wifereal military command when she said she wanted to start the furnace." "What was it?" "Hold your fire!"

Cold Encouragement.

He Darling, I dream of you as my She But dreams, you know, go by contraries.

Disappointment

Agent—Is that soubrette I sent you Manager—Chick? I should say not k She is a regular old hen.

Association. "The young man who comes to see Maud has such an explosive manner." No wonder, when his father is in

A Condition. "Harry asked my hand for the next

the fireworks business."



A HORRIBLE FAUX PA "My dear you have made a terrible nistake." What's the matter?"

"Don't you realize that this weather is much too cool for furs. The Equivalent. "I get but little out of life," Said Abner Glinn.

As you put in. Nothing Lacking. "So you've started shaving yourself, eh? Don't you miss the barber's chat-

ter?" Not at all. You see, I set my phonograph going during the process.

Another Construction. Young Man-Do you think your sister would be sorry to marry and leave you? The Terror-Oh, yes, She said she

It hadn't been for me,-London Answers. Mental Reservation.

She How could you truthfully tell

Still Uncertain. "Does your son show a leaning tovard any particular vocation?" "At times his conduct suggests his

hecoming a missionary and at others.

he seems to incline more toward general outlawry."-Browning's Magazine. Stimulation Avoided. "Do you want any hair tonic?"

asked the attentive barber. "No," replied Mr. Growcher. "If my hair grows any faster. I won't be able early in the morning and just before to afford to have it cut."

"Then give it to him on condition he keeps off your feet."

HOW WORK AUDI SIRBIE PERIONS

Some Are Extremely Necessary, Others May Not Be

Every Woman Should Give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Trial First



Chicago, Ill.—"I was in bedwith a female trouble and inflammation and had four doctors but none of them did me any good. They all said I would have to have an oper-ation. A druggist's wife told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took 22 bottles, never missing a dose and at the end of that time I was perfectly well. I have never had occasion to take it again as I have been so well. I have a six room flat and do all my work. My two sisters are taking the Compound upon my recommendation and you may publish my letter. It is the gospel truth and I will write to any one who wants a personal letter. —Mrs. E. H. HAYDOCK, 6824 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill.

A Vermont woman adds her testimony to the long line of those fortunate women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound, after it had been decided an operation was necessary: Burlington, Vt.—'I suffered with female trouble, and had a number of doctors who said that I would never be any better until I had an operation. I was so bad I could hardly walk across the floor and could not do a thing. My sister-in-law induced me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it certainly has helped me wonderfully. I keep house and do my ork and have a small child. I have recommended Vegetable Compound to a number of my friends and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. H.R. SHARON, Apple Tree Point Farm, Burlington, Vt.

In hospitals are many women who are there for surgical operations, and there is nothing a woman dreads more than the thought of an operation, and the long weary months of recovery and restoration to strength if it is successful. It is very true that female troubles may through neglect reach a stage

where an operation is the only resource, but most of the commoner ailments of women are not the surgical ones; they are not caused by serious displacements, tumors or growths, although the symptoms may appear the same. When disturbing ailments first appear take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present distress and prevent more serious troubles. In fact, many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after operations have been advised by attending physicians.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.



In burying the hatchet the shovel is frequently put in a handy

will have a bad fall.

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Auto's Heavy Toll of Death. According to statistics compiled by the National Safety council, three times as many people are being killed by automobiles as in all the factories, mines, railroads and other industries in America. The annual toll of automobile accidents at grade crossings ayerages 1,000 persons killed and 3,000

99 OUT OF 100

of the winter aliments such as Coughs, Colds, spasmodic Croup, or soreness anywhere, may be quickly relieved by Vacher-Balm. Ask your druggist. Avoid imitations.-Adv.

Selection.

'I don't believe half of what I hear in a political campaign." "Neither do I. I believe only the

If in looking out of the window the moon shines full in your face you

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um and large. However, if you wish first to test this mention this paper.-Adv.

Unkind. Gerald-"I have a bone to pick with you." Geraldine-"Is that why you are scratching your head?"

One dose of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" expeis Worms or Tapeworm. Its action upon the Stomach and Bowels is beneficial. No sec-and dose or after purgative necessary.—Adv.

Catty. "She has been asked to act as patroness at a cat show."

"She is well qualified." It is doubtful whether original sub-

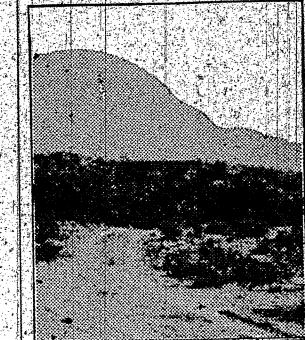
half that suits my own personal he- stitutes for "Good morning" are worth while.

Kill That Cold With

OIL SPRAY SOLVES PROBLEM

Shifting Sand Dunes Form Serious Obstacle to Improved Road Making in Northweet

Shifting sand dunes which cover up a highway soon after it is complefed have formed a serious obstacle to improved road building in some parts of the country, particularly in the Northwest. To remedy the evil, the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculfure has employed a more extensive application of the agency that has been used in the past to lay dust on ordinary highways-oil. Fifty-three miles of construction of the Columbia river highway from The Dalles eastward lies through sand



An Improved Road in the Northwest.

country, in many places of a volcanic ash as light as flour. As fast as cuts are opened up and fills made in this light soil the wind whips out the fill slopes and sand dunes creep into rock cuts, completely blocking the road: Oil is the only agency yet found to stop the trouble. The equipment used supply tanks, or drums, in which the oil is carried from the storage tank at the railway siding, and a tractor, which draws the oiling rig and supplies the steam through a hose to the compressor tank, which is carried on a trailer. The oil is heated by the steam and forced through a hose with a nozzle consisting of a half-inch pipe. The steam atomizes the oil and sends it in a fine spray for 100 feet or more. depending on whether the spray is projected in the direction of the wind or against it. For obvious reasons. spraying is usually carried on in the direction of the wind.

Where sufficient oil is used, this means of controlling the sand dunes is very effective and it is believed that the cost will not be excessive, though exact figures are not obtainable at this time.

NEW AND GOOD ROADS BUILT Needs of Commercial Interests of

Touriste as Well as Farmer. Have Been Considered.

Wonderful progress is being made in constructing a great network of good roads throughout the country. The needs of commercial interests, of tourist, as well as the farmer, have been consulted in designing this system. It has long been a reproach that American roads were inferior to those of most European countries but this condition of affairs is now being corrected. In 1916 the government appropriated \$75,000,000 to be spent in five installments, the last of which, amounting to \$25,000,000, was to be released July 1, 1919, and this has since been increased by an additional \$200,000,000. Up to May 1 plans had been approved for building -27,970 miles of road or nine times the distance from New York to San Francisco and of this 13,540 were actually under construction,—Boys' Life,

TEST DURABILITY OF ROADS

Government Bureau of Road Building Has Constructed Stretch of Roadway at Arlington.

In order to accurately determine the durability of the various kinds of roadway, the government bureau of road building has constructed a stretch of roadway at Arlington representing all the different methods of road building, and over this a heavy machine is drawn back and forth by cable. This is supposed to reproduce the action of great preparation send ten cents to Dr. vehicles passing over it and the re-Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for sample bottle. When writing be sure and sults are carefully noted and compared. The result of the operations. will be used as a guide to the expenditure of nearly \$300,000,000 which will De made under goverament auspices.

> Odd Job for Tractor. One of the odd jobs on many farms. where tractors are operated, is the dragging of the private roads with either a home made or manufactured grader

Won't Build Tool Sheds. Everything comes to him who waits, but that doesn't mean that putting of the building of a shed for farm implements will build it.

Rotted manure is commonly consid-Best Soil Application: ered to be the best application that can be given the soil.

Water Ditch le Harmful. A water ditch to a field is like a rotten poteto in a bin. It soon cata up the good part of the field.

Building Impermanent France
New Lock and Massachusets are
it continuing to build importment re
als which would seem to be a waken

Over fifty years ago a young physician practiced widely in Pennsylvania and became famous for his uplform success in the caring of discuss. This was Dr. R. V. Plerce who afterwards established himself in Buffale. N. Y., and placed his "Golden Modical Discovery," in the drug stores of the United States. When you feel run-down, out of sorts, blue and despondent try the energising influence of Golden Medical Discovery in tablet er liquid form. Nearly a million bottles were sold last year.

HOYDUSURS TREAT WILLS

First Step in Creatment Is a Brisk Purgative With Calotabs, the Purified and Refined Calomel Tablets that are Nausealess, Safe and Sure.

Doctors have found by experience that no medicine for colds and infoenza can be depended upon for full effectiveness until the liver is made thoroughly active. That is why the first step in the treatment is the new, nauseas less colomel tablets called Calotabs, which are free from the sickening and weakening effects of the old style calcmel. Dectors also point out the fact that an active liver may go a long way towards preventing influenza and is one of the most important factors in enabling the patient to successfully withstand an attack and ward off pneu-

One Calotab on the tongue at bed time with a swallow of water that's has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified, and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite for break-fast. Druggists sell Calotabs only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Your money will be cheer fully refunded if you do not find then delightful.—(Adv.)



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If there be none to case? It's sweet to know there's even one With whom our joy to share. And when despair comes swift and

And darks our world awhile What is it brings the sun once more? A handshake and a smile." COMBINATIONS.

The following combinations may not ppeal to everybody, but there will surely he one which will be worth while. Chinese Chews. -Take one cup-

three-fourths of a cupful of flour (pastry), one temspoonful of baking powler, two eggs, and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Mix all the dry ingredients together; add the dates and nuts; stir in the eggs beaten well, and bake in as thin a sheet as can be spread. When done cut in small squares and roll into balls. Roll in

granulated sugar before serving.
Cheese Bundles.—Take neat strips of cheese cut half an inch thick, and roll each carefully in a thin slice of dried beef; lay on slices of well-butered whole wheat bread and bake in a hot oven six to eight minutes, or until the cheese melts and the bread browns, Garnish with parsley and sweet pickles and serve with hot chocflate for Sunday night lunch or sup-Mashed Potatoes With Peanut But-

ter. Boil and mash a half-dozen medium-sized potatoes; add two tablespoonfuls of butter one-half cupful of hot milk, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of neanut butter, one teaspoonful all. No salts, no nausea nor the slight of salt and a few dashes of white pepper. Blend a tablespoonful each of are visible, but lost to sense in the stop the trouble. The equipment used est interference with your eating pleas. Depper. Blend a tablespoonful each of are visible, but lost to sense in the to spray the crude oil consists of two or work. Next morning your cold butter and peanut butter and spread competing humanism this side of the over the top. The butter as seasonig may be divided and used as a top garnish. Brown in the oven.

Lemon Dumplings.—Mix the grated ind and tuice of a lemon with one upful of molasses one half cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter and one cupful of hot water, then add to his boiling mixture simple dumplings, ising one egg, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cupful of flour. one half teaspoonful of salt and milk o make a drop batter. Cover closely and boil 20 minutes, using care that the mixture does not burn.

Orange and Onion Salad .- Peel and lice two oranges; slice one-half of e large Spanish onlon and and arrange, the orange and onion slices on lettuce. Serve with French dressing. This impunt serves four, generously.

"We rise by the things that are under By what we have mastered of good and of gain, By the pride deposed and the pas-

And the vanquished ills that we hourly GOOD THINGS FOR THE FAMILY.

A candy that the children may be expense: flavors.

fruits and color may be added to the variety. Fondant. — This oundationis

pound of sugar at a time. To one pound of sugar and three-quarters of a cupful then when beginning to both do not stir cities." or jar, to avoid granulation. Test by using tee water for dipping; this is the important moment in fondant making, When a drop falls in the iced water, making a soft ball which can be picked up in the fingers, remove the sirup at once from the fire and set the saucepan where it will cool without being farred. When cool enough to bear the. finger, begin to stir with a wooden spoon until creamy and smooth or it may be poured while hot over a buttered marble slab and worked when cool. In either method it should be kneaded into a smooth, doughy mass

sorts of bon bons, creams, nougat and and whites of four eggs beat the little effort. The insulation of wa fuls of sifted sugar, then four table- much coal seved. spoonfuls of flour after adding the It's worth considering in places stiffly beaten whites and a fourth of where fuel is scarce or costly. An a teaspoonful of salt. Flavor with examination of many houses will show spoonfuls on buttered paper and bake to "heat all outdoors."

and set aside, well covered, to ripen.

This foundation may be used in all

in a quick oven. Oat and Cornmeal Muffins Melt two tablespoonfuls of shortening in cupfuls of comment four tenspoonfuls paign for more construction. of baking powder, one fourth of a cupful of sugar, and stir into the first mixture; bake in a not oven in a wellgreased muffin pan about twenty-five

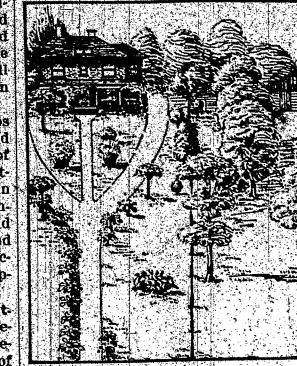
Hercis Maxwell

Pluck and Poverty. Not the least admirable characteristic of men and women who have had a life-long struggle against poverty is that they have struggled against it purely for the sake of self-respect. There is perhaps no more heroic figure then that of the careful little mother of a family who week by week tackles the merger family uniger with a galland obtermination to indee the most of the family to rest content at that. Less parts of memory with a content of the c

WASHINGTON HAD RIGHT IDEA

Disposition of the Farm Buildings at Mount Vernon Little Short of Ideal Arrangement.

A survey of the attempts of many modern farmers to create a humanizing atmosphere around the farm house shows that this effect is accomplished by psychological barriers, screens and inclosures. The work appliances of the farm are necessarily in such close proximity to the house that exclusion is done by suggestion, rather than by actual shutting out of every scintilla of farm work. The low wall, the hedge, the clump of trees, running vines, are mental screens. We can peer over or around, but we do not.



Farm Buildings Screened.

Roofs and outlines of farm buildings

The scattered situation of the various farm buildings and yards about the ordinary farm house, often at every angle, produces the serious difficulties of the detaching process. George Washington, the farmer, disposed his barns, outbuildings, yards and gardens, at the wings of his Mount Vernon house. The rear was left open and free for stretching lawn, sky above, tall tree foliage at sides, sky at end of vista, meadow land dropping out of sight. The front was "laid down handsomely in grass," as George Washington described the lawn: while the Potomac river, a real moving picture, ran among the oaks on the river bank.

FUTURE CITY WILL BE CLEAN

Declaration That Electricity Will Make Busy Centers of Population Desirable Living Places.

Dr Charles A. Steinmetz, "electrical" wizard of Schenectady," believes it will be illegal to build a fire in the limits of the cities of the future, which will be smokeless and dustless. He made this prediction at a dinner of given in moderation may be made at the Bala-Cynwyd Neighborhood club home with little in Philadelphia. He painted a word picture of a present-day city in the throes of an "electricity strike," and showed how a city depends on electricity in transportation and manufac-

turing. "But," said Doctor Steinmetz, "almade by boiling, though we are absolutely dependent. and it is wise to on our electricity today, we have still have a clear, bright day for making only begun to use it. In the city prescendy, and if inexperienced use but a ent methods of manufacture will be replaced with electrical methods. The present city, with its dust and smoke, of boiling water and one half tea- will be unknown. It will be against spoonful of cream of tartar. Stir the the law to have a fire in the city limsugar and water until well disselved, lis Life then will be worth living in

> Heat Seeps Out of Walls. Engineers find it takes two or three imes as much fuel as it should to heat the ordinary dwelling.

That is because houses frequently are not built to conserve heat, or for any purpose but to sell. The way to heat a room economical-

y is to insulate it. Most persons know that air space in walls conserves lient. But this is true only if the walls hold dead air. Most walls and cellings aren't tight enough. Hot air goes through them like water through a net. Banking up lower walls of houses with dry leaves and earth still is practiced in cold states, particularly in the country. But mest city and Spanish Biscult - Separate the yolks town houses can be made tighter with volks 20 minutes, add four tablespoon, and ceilings can be improved, and

the grated peel of one lemon. Drop by that the occupants literally are trying

Drive for Building. In the belief that business and inone cupful of how cooked outmeal; dustry of all kinds depend to a large add one feaspoonful of salt and one extent for success on a resumption egg beaten clight, with three-fourths of building activity throughout the of a cupful of milk. Mix all together country, a group of business men in thoroughly. Mix and sift together two St. Paul, Minn; ate launching a com-

> "James certainly does tax my pa tience when he persists in coming in flie parlor without wiping his muddy

"Ah. I see; a sort of income tax." No "National" in Title. There is now only one national bank

in the United States which does not have "national" as a part of its name. It is the Bank of North America of Philadelphia. A special act of congress is required to permit a national tank to operate as such without indicating the fact that it is a national bank in its name.

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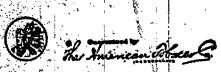
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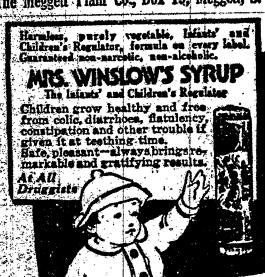
writes Mrs. W. H. Person, Eatonic is all I can get to give me Acidity and gas on the stomach quickly taken up and carried out by Eatonic then appetite and strength come back. And many other bodily miseries disappear when the stomach is right. Don't let sourness, belching, bloating, indigestion and other stomach ills go on. Take Eatonic tablets after you eat—see how much better you feel. Big box costs only a trifle

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Balance last report

March 31, 1921 Received:
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151.51
Respectfully, submitted to The Honorable Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, this the 1st National Oil Wks, mase 3.90
There being no further business THE MERCHANTS BANK, appearing the Board adjourned its Geo. R. Rea, Cashier. meeting in course.

Mayor and Aldermen of the Gay of Bay St. Louis, was held at the City Half on Saturday, the 2nd day of April, 1921 at 5 o'clock P. M. There were present R. W. Webb, Mayor; W. C. Sick, Leo. Blaize, R. S. Blaize, L. C. Carver, Aldermen; Alb Jones, City Marshal; S. J. Lander, Secretary.

Secretary.

The minutes of the previous meeting-were read and on metion duly

The report of various city officers were read. Investigated, found cor-

rect and approved. The financial report was ordered spread upon the minutes, the others filed. STATEMENT FOR MARCH, 1921.

Merchants Bank, City Depository.

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Fines
Macabee Ben Assn 1156
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F. H. Egloff, R. W 1157

By warrants to Board

SCHOOL FUND.

March 10, 1921—Received.

Hancock County RW 1151

Prorata share poll tax

Members B.

Merchants Bank RW 1152 State Dist. 159 taxes

By warrants to Board_

F. H. Eglöff 1161, taxes

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT.
Balance last report re-

SINKING BOND FUND.

STREET FUND

85,50 sell said land at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash before the front door of the Gourt House of said County in the City of Bay St. Louis within the lawful hours on 12,56



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It is interesting to "consider this cash"; going as it does into the hands of its vast army of employees, all of whom live along the line and spend their money where they live. Bankers and economists say that one dollar, in the normal course of local circulation, will do the work of at least five; inasmuch as the wage-earner pays it out to the grocer, the merchant, the landlord, the farmer and the doctor; each of whom, in turn pays this money to somebody else, until the endless chain of cash distribution has encircled the

Thus, this \$386,000 creates \$1,930,000 of local business a month; \$23,160,000 a year; brought into territory between New Orleans and Mobile by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company; distributed throughout every community along the line; for the direct and immediate benefit of all its citizens and all of its local industries.

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NOTICE OF TUSTEE'S SALE

Yours truly, JOHN A. MEAD, M. D. County Health Officer,

Intermediate Grade. Charles Schneider, Bernard Blaize, more than an ordinary one. Satisfiel Johnson, Nolan, Taconi, Cidric Heitzmann, Gaston Maurigi, V. L. Dariy, Nolan Ladiner, Cyril Basford. The Philo ribbon is especially adapted to the Underwood machine. Try one today. Mailed to out-of-town patrons on receipt of price, \$1.

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1245.72 Cents. Central school 5.60 food, and drink miles individuals and communities adopt measures to June. Bay St. Louis Lbr. Co. 11.65 destroy and to prevent their breed. Inc. Basford, labor. 5 6.00 ing. The time to do this is now because a few files in early spring in the office of the Chancery Clerk National Records. 6 of the Chancery Clerk W. A. McDonald & Son, feed. 18.07 flies later. Peerless Oyster Co., shells. 137.35 The rate of fly breeding is almost w. Maurice, shells. 2.85 withinkable. It has been shown that 1698.61 Jim Taconi, shells. 2.85 wight in forty days, provided one-1384.62 D. Chaoma, shells. 5.55 breeding. 7.550 breeding. 3.60 flies later. 7.550 breeding. 3.60 flies later. 7.550 breeding. 3.60 flies later. 8.55 breeding. 3.60 flies later. 8.61 flies later. 8.6

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Leity of Bay St. Louis, within the law-

ful hours on Monday, May 2nd, 1921. for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs. This the 1st day of April, A. D.

> E.J. GEX. Substituted Trustee.

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RAPALLO: QUIET HAVEN OF STORMY FIUME'S ARBITERS

Fighting and bloodshed at Flume held for many months by the poetadventurer, Gabriele d'Annunzio, has been in striking contrast to the quiet and peace of Rapallo, in the neighborhood of which was signed the Rapallo agreement so frequently mentioned in the newspapers.

It was to enforce this agreement. which provided for the formation of a free state of Flume, that the Italian regulars stormed Finne.

The quaint little town of Rapallo lies close to the mid-point of the narrow mountain-rimmed shore of the northwest coast of Italy, just south of France, which constitutes the worldfamed Italian Riviera. The semi-circle of the Riviera lies open to the sunny south. To the east, north and west rise the sheltering heights of the Apennines and the Ligurian Alps. So wonderful are the climate and the scenery of these rough, sun-bathed mountain slopes and bits of beach protected from northern winds and washed by the warm waters of the Mediterranean, that they have come to be looked upon as forming the most pleasant winter resort in Europe.

The western arm of the Italian Rivlera's semi-circle—"the Rivlera of. the setting sun"—adjoins France and is best known and most frequently visited. The eastern arm—"the Riviera of the rising sun"-has bolder and more picturesque scenery; the quaintness of its towns and villages is less affected by modern buildings. In this latter section of Italy's wonderland lies Rapallo, "pearl of the Eastern Riviera

Rapallo lies on the Bay of Rapallo. formed by the greatest of the multitude of headlands that jut into the Mediterranean along this serrated coast. The Monte di Portofina which forms the summit of the headland. rises abruptly from the sea to a height of 2,000 feet and affords probably the best vantage point in the Riviera for a comprehensive view of this magic region of mountains and water.

the shore of the same bay-is Santa Margherita, like Rapallo, a town retaining much of the quaintness of the old Riviera, unspoiled by modern inmost beautiful and charming walks in I them. Europe. On one side are dark rocks which are situated many beautiful

The entire region about Rapallo and Santa Margherita is noted for the large number of these show places. In one of them, the stately Villa Spinola, the agreement between Italy and Jugo-Slavia was signed. Though this villa is nearer Santa Margherita, it is just over the line of the Commune of Rapallo. Because of this detail of communal boundaries the important agreement which fixed the status of Fiume and the Dalmatian coast, and seems to have solved one of the most stubborn of the after-the-war territorial problems, will go down in history not bearing the name of the nearby Santa Margherita, but bearing that of the more distant Rapallo.

BUDAPEST: CAPITAL OF THE MAGYARS

Budapest, once famed for its gayety and now suffering the pangs of famine, duce more commands attention as the capital where effort is being made to restore a monarchical form of government in Hungary.

C. Townley-Fullam, in a communication to the National Geographic soclety, vividly describes this city of the Magyars in the care-free days before the war. He writes:

"It is 10 o'clock in Budapest. Theaters and opera, music halls and cafes restaurants, and casinos are packed. for the serious business of the day has begun. To find an empty place one must go into the brilliantly lighted streets or go home. From now until

bear false witness against his neight port. Me., eastern-most community in bor; he does not steal; he cannot the United States, and continued uncurse; nor does he work on the sev- til some sixteen hours later when elecenth day, nor indeed on any other, tion judges closed their booths in The other commandments take their Ozette, Wash, the presidential sur per scre." chance.

"These things may not be quite convincing. But when we approach the question of tribute, the rendering unto Caesar of things which are not fought, for Arizona and New Mexico. Caesar's, the pure oriental emerges casting their ballots for President for from his purely occidental Western the first time in 1912, completed the ye come down here next year," re pit of forcing his breeders for winter environment and is again in the tents roster of the States in the United turned the farmer. "Ye see, I've got eggs and then wonders how it is

"For the sake of the argument he who loads your table with yesterday's previous elections. papers, also the man who swoops upon-your bat, also the Gipsy who pours out his soul in alleged music for his own satisfaction—and lie is easily satisfied—also the disguised marquis who happens to wander in your di-60 kreuzers you cannot well escape.

Magyar of the City Beautiful, the mercurial citizen who lives by chance, no crime, whose business is pleasure,



Vendor of Bread in Budapest

who will one day infallibly be rich by the turn of a lottery wheel. This the strange anomaly who would fight for a woman in this world or for heaven in the next, but who would work for neither in any world or any circumstances whatever."

GUAM: WHERE FISH ARE CAUGHT IN STRANGE FASHION

Should the United States acquire the much discussed Island of Yap, the distinction of being our smallest pos- ter chose a president. session. Guam lies east of the Philippines and northeast of Yap.

A writer to the National Geographic society describes the customs and natural resources of Guam as follows: "The fruit of a common tree (Barringtonia speciosa) the natives use to stupefy fish.

"The fruit is pounded into a paste inclosed in a bag, and kept over night The time of an especially low tide is A mile to the south of Rapallo on selected, and bags of the pounded fruit are taken out on the reef next morning and sunk in certain deep holes in the reef. The fish soon appear on the surface, some of them lifeless, others fluences. The road skirting the bay attempting to swim, or faintly strugfor several miles from Santa Mar, gling with their ventral side uppergherita to the point of the Portofino most. The natives scoop them in their headland is said to afford one of the hands, sometimes even diving for

"In the mangrove swamps when the washed by the glittering, blue sea; on I tide is low hundreds of little fishes with the other rise pine-covered slopes on protruding eyes may be seen hopping about in the mud and climbing among the roots of the Rhizophora and Bruguiera. These belong to a group of fishes interesting from the fact that their air bladder has assumed in a measure the function of lungs, enabling the animal to breathe atmos-

pheric air. "Men, women and children of Guam are expert swimmers, and are as much at ease in the water as on land. A they throw themselves into the sea and come bounding from wave to wave they remind one of dolphins

"According to the testimony of early writers, their houses were high and neatly made and better constructed than those of any aboriginal race hitherto discovered in the Indies.

"The natives of Guam are, as a rule, of good physique and pleasing appear ance. Owing to their mixed blood their complexion varies from the white of a Caucasian to the brown of a Malay. Most of them have glossy black hair, which is either straight or slightly curled. It is worn short by the men and long by the women, either braided, coiled or dressed after the

styles prevailing in Manila. "The people are essentially agricultural. There are few masters and few servants on the Island. As a rule the farms are not too extensive to be cultivated by the family. All the members, even the little children, lend a hand.

THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

auguration took place March 4 the and So, and Mr. So and So is usually after the dawn has broken over heaviest "battle of ballots" ever Buda fortress, on the other side the known was waged. The steady drop, easy-going, improvident Magyar of the drop, drop of the pieces of paper by city is immersed in affairs which will which the American citizen registers his voice in the conduct of the govern-"The true Magyar would scorn to ment began on November 2 in East-

frage community farthest west.
The battle was not made greater than those of 1912 and 1916 by any increase in the area over which it was States proper and signalized the ex- to sell them to the local commission that the eggs don't hatch well in "Take a typical, concrete, every- tension of the presidential suffrage to man, and he selfs them to the jobber, the spring. If you want strong verse, that Gipsy smilingly sought her day instance. Go into a cate and order every political unit between the two who in turn sells them back here it healthy chieks and big hatches you liusband's eyes, for there herore her

the walter will being it, perhaps he bits. The battle was increased to now will forget.

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bitnde, bowever, by the expension of suffrage to women in the orany status brings It. The waiter, also the boy which did not permit them to vote b

This greatest of election struggles took place in an area of approximately 3,000,000 square miles, under conditions varying from the frosty weather of the Canadian boundary and possible snow storms of the higher communirection, all must be appeased. Under ties of the Rockles, to the burning sunshine of Key West and some of "This, then, is the happy-go-lucky the cities and villages of the south-

western border, Ballot boxes—emblems of American every community, and wireless com- ens, of which she raised 26. munication that supplements them, most American citizens learned the results from the far-flung battle line at their breakfast tables next morn ing. Indeed, impatient followers of the returns knew the results before midnight, reading reports flashed on screens hefore oewspaper offices countless dities and towns

If was far different, paradoxical as may seem at first sight, during the early presidential elections in which popular voting figured, in spite of the fact that practically all voters were east of the Mississippi river and most of them in the States along the Atlantic seaboard. Lacking electrical means of communication and rallroads, and having but poor highways and vehicles, the country was often in ignorance of the candidates elected for weeks after the election.

The contrast cannot be carried back to elections when the United States was confined to its original thirteen Purebred Rhode Island Red Cockerel, members along the narrow strip of coast country, for in those days the try, came to the attention of the voter and the campaign manager had United States Department of Agriculnot come into their own. The choosing ture recently, when Mrs. Lohrberg of a president was a partyless, cam, called for an additional supply of gypsy with her dark eyes and tangled paignless and—so far as most of the farmers bulleting, explaining in the street" were concerned owing to her success her neighbors a voteless affair. Legislatures saved had borrowed the bulletins which sh voters from the bother of casting bal. had formerly obtained Island of Guam will be robbed of its lots by appointing electors and the lat. I never kept any chickens before.

CUBA'S UP AND DOWNS OF PROSPERITY

To understand the present economic conditions in Cuba, complicated by the recent presidential election, one must of a year ago.

William Joseph Showalter, who vis ited the island at that time, wrote the

Cuba on pleasure bent lands in Ha than twenty miles away from that city's central park.

phia. Boston and Washington were planning to "put down" in waterconsolidated, the resulting metropolis glass solution a good supply of eggs would bear about the same relation to next season. Her poultry house is the United States that Hayana bears small, but scrupulous care in clean father gone had sacrificed for it to Cuba. The capital city is the home of more people than are embraced in close personal attention to good feed the combined populations of all the ing is responsible, she believes, for other cities and towns of the Republic the absence of poultry diseases and that have more than 4,000 inhabitants. Its closest rival is Santiago, but that city has only one-tenth as many SANITARY HOUSES FOR HENS

"As half the country's urban population is centered in Havana, so also is half of its shipping. The city normally handles a greater foreign tonnage than any other port in the Western Hemisphere except New York. "Most of Cuba's wealthy families have Havana homes. During the past four years the net profits of the sugar business have probably exceeded the period in the history of the Island. The result is that perhaps no other city in the whole world has proportionately as large a wealthy popula-

tion as Havana. "Out of these conditions grew a sitnation where dollars were even cheanfarther from the Prado than Riverside Drive from New York's City Hall

cago's loop. "There are no advertising signs on these lots. But as one motors along one sees nestling close to the ground inconspicuous little boards about a foot long and half a foot wide, bearing Sprouted Oats or Steamed Clover and ing. And the pastor's mother when To elect the president whose in- the legend in Spanish Sold to Mr. So some Cuban who made a fortune out of sugar down in the provinces and came up to the capital for the social season. If not that, he is probably an American who likes to be reasonably near the country clubs, and prefers to live where the cockfall has not lost its legal status. The price of the meat scrap, and sprouted oats or lots was from one to three dollars a square foot, or from \$43,000 to \$130,000

> Victous Circle. "I suppose we'll be getting some of these nice fresh eggs for breakfast." said the country boarder.

"Yep, these very eggs, but not till a glass of milk, the nominal value of oceans and the Camedian and Mexican the fellow who runs the country gro. will do well to keep your heas in Joyously, his people were all singing which may be 15 kreusers. Perhaps borders except the District of Colum- cery, and I buy them from him."

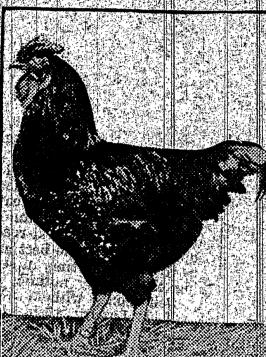
BULLETINS AID WITH FOWLS

Noteworthy Success of District of Columbia Woman With Small Flock Attributed to Study.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture.) One hen, a brood of 12 chickens, who will stake his all and much of sovereignty-were set up in the hearts and a few farmers' bulletins on poulyours on the turn of a card or the of great cities, in villages, in wayside try raising were the foundation on speed of a horse, to whom life is a school houses; on isolated islands, in which Mrs. M. Lohrberg, a resident masquerade of the gods and suicide packets of the great woods; far up of the District of Chumbia, began among rough peaks; and below the her poultry operations in the spring and be taken up by respectable peolevel of the sea; in many cases in of 1919, During the first 11 months communities which lie behind great of 1920 her flock of eight birds the natural barriers that cut them off hen and seven pullets—laid 1059 physically from other settlements. And eggs, an average of about 132. Duryet, because of the telephone and tele ing the same period she hatched besides—chair by chair". graph wires that extend into nearly from three settings of eggs 30 chick-

The noteworthy success with po-



she said, and knew hothing about poultry raising until I got the flist

brood and also the bulletins." Her chickens are Rhode Island Red from good stock, and a standard-bree rooster is used. The flock is kept en tirely under back-yard conditions a space 30 by 50 feet, and the feed take into account the prosperity wave costing about \$1 a week, is supple mented by table scrapes. Based retail prices, the estimated value of the 88 dozen eggs laid by this back National Geographic society as fol yard flock was about \$62, but none were sold. A fondness for fresh eggs "Almost every person who visits prompted the family to keep every one for family use. In addition fried vana, and comparatively few get more chicken and roast fowl graced the table frequently.

Acting on suggestions in Depart-"If New York Chicago, Philadel ment of Agriculture literature, she is ing it out every day, dombined with

To Secure Adequate, Returns in Eggs and Growth Buildings Must Be Light and Ventilated.

Chickens will not give a equate returns in eggs or growth when kept under insanitary conditions, say specialists of the United States Depart ment of Agriculture. The construction of the poultry house should receive gross returns of any other four-year first attention. Sufficient air space lighting and ventilation should be pro vided, and the entire house cleaned at frequent intervals While these precautions cannot be

lepended upon to control mites and lice, they aid the poultryman in determining when these pests are preser than they were in the United ent. Furthermore the fowls are kept States. Tens of thousands of acres of in vigorous condition, which in itself land were laid out in residence sites laids in controlling pests. Dirty and and the Vedado district, the Riversida insanitary houses provide ideal breed. Drive and the Sheridan Road of Ha. Ing conditions for insects and germs vana, were extended until it reached which are detrimental to poultry. Diseased fowls, or those with malformed bills or feet, fall ready prey to lice. Square or Sheridan Road from Chi. mites and other insect pests, and should be removed as soon as discov-

ESSENTIALS OF EGG MAKING

Laying hens need the elements egg making that are found so freely in their summer range meat and grass. Both are vitally necessary to making hens lay, and can be supplied with but little trouble, in the form of steamed clover.

DON'T FORCE BREEDING HENS

If Strong Healthy Chicks Are Desired Fowls Must Be Kept in Good Condition in Winter

good condition but not force them for together. heavy egg production.

BY MOLLIE NEATHER.

(G. 1921. Western Newspaker) Union) The sewing circle sat in Tille White's neat living-room busy with scissors and needle. Various articles of cast-off clothing were being ripped and repaired for the poor and needy, while fongues flew fast as fingers.

"It's always been my opinion," said Mrs. Rawlins "that birds of a feather flock together and that's all I've got against this newcomer. If she wanted to get in the town's good graces, ple, why did she pick up with a harem-scarem nobody like that Walrus girl? See 'em together most every place I go, and they are at the movies

"I know it," answered Mrs. Cummins, "and evenings boys that the school principal can't do a thing with are over there in her house singing songs, and anyway, what's a young strange woman mean by rentin' a house

"If you mean Miss Jessie Bonnie, who has moved into the Wolcott house," the minister's mother said sort of platform on the top of four from her musical studies before go the poles was fastened a telephone was by fire? ing abroad to enter upon a concert career. And I understand that she does not live with her folks because she has none. The girl is alone in the world."

Members of the sewing circle ex changed meaning clances. It had been noted that the earnest young leader of their parish paid open attention to the new and unwelcome stranger. "He's probably trying to convert her." Mrs. Rawlins had suggested, "but I reckon she's poor material."

"They say," sumbitted Tilly White. that the Walrus girl and them boysare calling her Gipsy; that is when they ain't calling her Jess: But I'll admit she's not far from lookin a curly hair. And them red heads and dangling things that she wears, did you notice 'em?"

"T thought," the young pastor's mother said patiently, "that Miss Bonnie was a bright, pretty creature, and it's natural for the young to like pretty things. I thought that it might be a good thing for us to befriend the girl, and—"

"She's chosen her friends," Mrs. Cummins sharply remarked. that Walrus girl ever want to come in among us? And could we ever bribe those rolicking young men into our entertainments? No. they'd rather be on the streets. It's plain the Gipsy person ain't our kind." The pastor's mother

vaguely troubled. Were they gight after all? Well, she knew her fine, honest son his interest in this gay little stranger was deeper than others could realize. She alone could read that interest in the tone of his dear voice, the shine of his eyes: The success of Paul's life and call

ing meant much to her. She and the through many years. An outer door opened into Tilly White's sitting room and a girl's piquant

showed smilingly. "I did not knock," said the girl, "for knew you were busily assembled could see you through the window. came 'she paused abashed before

the forbidding silence. "Glpsy Jess!" ejáculated Tilly

White, unconsciously. Then the girl laughed. "You have learned my hickname. I see," she said; "young town people are great with nicknames. Well, then

I am introduced. But what I called about was this-" She threw back her dark cloak disclosing its crimson silk lining, the girl's jaunty little turban was com-

"This," she continued; and placed on the table. "It's my old winter coat;" she explained, but almost new I really

did not need another, and bought this, I think, because of it's pretty lining. Don't you," asked Gipsy generally, "love pretty things? They are sotheery: Please give my old cloak to someone who needs it." If was just a week later that the

small town was sliaken to its depths by a startling announcement. Their peloved and admired young pastor was married. He had gone to the city to have that ceremony performed, and his mother had accompanied him. bride was Gipsy Jess.

Meat Scrap Take Place of she rejurned welcomed no sympathy. When you know my son's wife," she said happily, "you will love her, as all do. You have to get in touch with people if you want to help them, Jessie told me one day, and I guess that's her secret. She has given up a promising musical career for love of But when the pastor's wife took he

humble place before the old plano pear the pulpit, there was no smile of greeting on the disapproving faces of the congregation. For the Walrus girl stood in the choir, and back in the seat near the wall stood a row of shuffling boys. But when Gipsy's fingers struck the first chord th voice of the Waleus girl rang out sweetly and clear, while heartly the

"Salt River." "Salt river," as commonly used, refers to an imaginary river up which defeated politicisms and political parties are supposed to be sent to billyion. The phrase to row up Sait river bad its original a small stream of that, papie in Kentucky, the passage of which is mails difficult and hiller bas by its organizations and anuits.

THE MAN ON SMOKY TOP

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

"Think you'll manage all right?" asked the old warden as he shook hands with young Maynard. "Sure thing," replied the latter

"Good by and thanks." Shouldering vet Sperry had a feeling that the fire scented trail. The old man looked after him

types had be sent up that winding mountain. Here and there it was shot path to stay from May until October, with flame. but hever before so well-set-up, so well bred, so handsome a youth, and one so obviously capable of holding down a far harder job than that of ranger on old Smoky Top. Some time later, arrived at the sum-

mit, Sperry Maynard threw down his pack at the door of a small slianty feet square. Adjacent to it was box, an incongruous object in the wilderness, but necessary in the performance of his duties.

months! Sperry sat down upon his with embarrassment, Barbara adduffle and gave himself up to eating vauced, a most intriguing figure in the last of his sandwiches and review boyish knickerbockers and gray flaning the circumstances which had nel blouse. brought him here,

he had known what to do with and fusion with a generosity which made him an easy victim of his associates, he had led a spectacular career at college. Then his father had died, increasing his already absurd income.

was as good as engaged to. Coming volunteered. "I am going home toto his rooms suddenly during the morrow, prom festivities he had surprised His heart sank. "I am sorry to hear while ostensibly having tea.

campus, the town. In sudden revul- with the world, and came up here to sion he had hunted up an old friend forget many things," only stipulating that it be out of doors lyn," she asked calmly. and away from the world.

sweep the horizon with high-powered manded

pleasures and companionships of civ- know, she's matried." lization seized him.

the hotel on the lake below climbed many other things. In their place they to his shanty. First came a portly, have brought me a wonderful dream middle-aged man puffing consider- girl. When they rustle in the grass, I ably; then a younger man, followed by imagine it is the stir of her dress, and three ladies, two of whom were un when they whisper in the pines I play mistakably past the bloom of youth. I am listening to her dear voice." The The third brought up the rear, and at man waited, telling her with his eyes first Sperry did not notice her. Then. as he caught a glimpse of the beautiful face beneath the soft sport hat, he hand on his arm. "Sperry Maynard," paled beneath his tan. But on the she said softly, "years ago I fell in girl's part there was no trace of love with your picture, and when

"I say," said the elderly gentleman. "do you have many fires?" Sperry managed a reply. times one a day. Again, not a sign of one for weeks."

"What would you do if you were surrounded here?" This question was from the older woman. Perpetual ask- tion. "I hoped to find myself on old ing of it from other touritsts had Smoky Top," he whispered; "I little given Sperry a rendy answer. "Prob. dreamed I would find you!" ably be killed." he said cheerfully. He always gave the proper touch of romance to his situation which they de-

eyes wide with horror. Sperry could yet he is demanding that reward for see now that the resemblance to an his poor services here on earth. He other, at first so striking, was really is not entitled to prosperity and idleonly intermittent as her expressions ness at the same time; no arrangechanged

Long after their departure Sperry sible. Yet he demands it. thought of his visitors, particularly of . Man is an animal, living in a mathey engaged or, possibly, married? A week later they came again, with he is entitled to is a waste of time:

time Sperry deliberately, yet unos he wastes in blubbering for the moon. tentationsly, made conversation with -E. W. Howe's Monthly. Just before they left the girl said suddenly "I am coming up again."

That was all, but the knowledge was a life life which discorns its own story bright gleam in the dull monotony of in the making, in which inspiration his lonely days.

with the personable youth, who self to be the world in little, a repetiseemed to have established himself as tion in miniature of the divine univerthe girl's bodyguard. Little by little sal noem.—Amiel.

ALBANIA'S FIRST TREATY.

the tribes of Albania has recently been and carry it to success. You must not signed. The only foreign nation get fired. Let others grow weary and named is America. The people of Al- quit, As the leader and reformer you bania are of the oldest race in Europe, must trudge on and by your dogged the race that peopled Athens, Since zeal compet recognition for yourself the time of Alexander the Great, who and what you stand for.—Grit. young men joined in the chorus. But I chose always Albanians for his bodyguard, they have been invaded and harassed by Dorlans, Greeks, Latins and Slavs. They have retained their primitive tribul form through self-de versity is taking on tremendous profense, and the tribes have also warred portions. There are more than 1,000. among themselves. Now this is to 000 litles. By a co-operative plan Yale, cease. Five powerful tribes on the Harvard and Princeton each have acnorth have met and formed an agree- cess to the other's collections. Dupli ment, or bessa, to work for peace, for cations will be avoided. There are Albania autonomy and the defense many German titles that have come of Albania against invaders.

> Insist on Recognition. The best ideas in the world will not work Diemeelves. Usually the best things have to be impressed upon

Sperry learned that she was staying with friends; that she was not married; that her name was Barbara. And Sperry, who had thought he was done with love at twenty-three, presently reached the stage where his first waking thought was, "Will she come to-

Then came the long dry spell of late August: Sperry was kept busy reporting fires. The very air became yellow with smoke haze and for days at a (C. 1910, by McClura Newspaper Syndicate.) time the lake below was not visible. One morning Sperfy paused in the act of chopping down a dead tree to soil the air. Certainly the atmosphere was unusually acrid. A glance

was not far away. Running down the trail, he observed doubtfully. During his long career as creasing. Coming out on a little knoll. warden in this little corner of the he saw an opaque cloud of smoke set-

> His trained eye, however, saw that the wind was taking it away from the summit, and that it would probably burn Itself out when it reached the edge of the cliff. Returning, he reported the fire to the warden,

Late that afternoon Sperry sat smoking an old pipe. Suddenly he set in a cleared space a few hundred heard a rustle on the trail behind him. Turning, he waited. Was it a deer gently, "I believe she is here to rest poles, evidently a lookout. On one of to climb the mountain, menaced as it

Thunderstruck, he gazed at the girl who stumbled toward him. Her wealth of hair fumbling about her shoulders, So this was to be his home for five her expression one of relief tinged

"I was riding," she explained, "and Briefly—it was ennul and disillusion- I saw the summit was all smoky, and ment. With more money to spend than I wondered-" she broke off in con-

"You came up here to see if-if everything was all right?" She nedded.

"Why; that was-well, awfully good of you, said Sperry gratefully. But he was riding for a fall from She turned to go. She was beginthe quarter in which he least expect- ning to feel, as well as he, the un ed it. He believed his two best friends usualness of the situation. "I left my to be his roommate and the girl he horse at the foot of the trail," sle

them in unequivocal love-making, that. Your visits up here have meant well, more than I could make you Sperry had left the room, the understand. I had gotten out of touch

of his father's and asked for a job. "Was one of them my sister Eve-Sperry turned in amazement. So

As a result, here he was, the Smoky that was where the resemblance came Top ranger, whose one duty was to from How did you know?" he deglasses and by means of the telephone Oh, L always used to examine the to report any fires to the fire wardens pictures of good-looking men she kept

on her dresser. And I picked up As May melted into June and June stray bits here and there which led into July. Sperry grew accustomed to me to think she hadn't used you quite his monotonous solitude. At times, right, But tell me, do you still think however, intense longings for the of her?" she asked wistfully. "You "Quite the contrary," said Sperry It was just after such a period that slowly. "The mountain winds have

gay party of men and women from swept away her memory along with what he did not dare put into words. sbyly Barbara laid a slim young saw you for the first time up here and recognized you, I knew you were much nicer even than your photograph!"

> "Do you mean-Barbara!" and on the word his arms were about her. A little later; when he had taken her down to her horse, he gave her the last kiss before the temporary separa-

Man and His Demands. One great trouble with the world is man has taken himself too seriously. "Oh," said the girl softly, her brown By no possibility can he be an angel. ment can be made whereby this is pos-

the girl and the young man. Were terial world and must cut his cloth accordingly. To demand more than variations in the personnel of the par- he might make himself reasonably ty but still the same couple. This prosperous and content with the time

Life Seen as a Poem, The most beautiful poem there is is and self-consciousness go together and Many times she came and always help each other; life which knows it-

Call it what you will. The name you give it won't alter the facts. So the The first ireaty ever written among only thing left is to get under the load

War Library.

The war library at Princeton unithrough courtesy of the state depart-

When Laugh's on the Other Fellow. Green-What is a sense of humor? Brown A sense of humor is that folks. There's something in human which makes you laugh at something that seems willing to fall for that happens to somebody else that the seems of the same heartly would make you sorry if it happened to will make you sorry if it happened to will make you sorry if it happened

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fessional visitor to New Orleans prior to their departure.

morrow and after a few days stay here will be ready to report for the here will be ready to report for the opening game of the season in Mo-bile on the 13th. Part of the team that did not go on the Texas tour that did not go on the Texas tour tion, in six reels, also Fatty Arbuckleft here. Thursday morning for Pensacola, Fla., where they played an exhibition game yesterday and are expected to return here today. The tour through Louisiana, Texas and parts of Mississippi it appears, according to authentic reports, has not proven satisfactory, and it is Thursday; April 14th—Tom Mix planned when the men come to Bay in "The Untamed" and comedy. not proven satisfactory, and it is Thursday; April 14th—Tom Mix planned when the men come to Bay in "The Untamed" and comedy. St. Louis next spring to have them spend all their time here and possibly play a few games along the Mississippi Coast —"The Killer" is coming.

TAINE IN VARNIER

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CITY ECHOES.

—Hon. Robt. L. Genin was a professional visitor to New Orleans

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Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. —The entire Mississippi Gulf that the demand existing at present means of the definition of the definition of the demand existing at present means of the demand existing at pr enjoying a visit from the latters non has never been seen to never been seen to never been seen to never been seen to never been good mother. Mrs. Boyd, who will spend advantage. A subscriber wants a people is a problem. The people the beach front, has been leased for advantage, and advantage. A subscriber wants a people is a problem. The summer season to W. S. Bond, will of his business to T. V. Casan-want good houses and are willing to the summer season to W. S. Bond, ova, who recently moved here from pay for them. The antiquated house of Algiers, La., and a son-in-law of Algiers, La., purchasing the dwell-has had its day; has served its purleage with Rough and Reference in corner Main and Touline streets. Just received at The Bay Jew-land is a flower show within itself. has had its day; has served its purleans. The Bonds and Behrmans ing corner Main and Toulme streets pose, and finds neither renter nor leans. The Bonds and Behrmans ing corner Main and Toulme streets pose, and finds neither renter nor leans. The Bonds and Behrmans ing corner Main and Toulme streets pose, and finds neither renter nor leans. The Bonds and Behrmans ing corner Main and Toulme streets pose, and finds neither renter nor leans. The Bonds and Behrmans ing corner Main and Toulme streets pose, and finds neither renter nor leans. The Bonds and Behrmans ing corner Main and Toulme streets pose, and finds neither renter nor leans. The Bonds and Behrmans ing corner Main and Toulme streets pose, and finds neither renter nor leans. The Bonds and Behrmans ing corner Main and Toulme streets pose, and finds neither renter nor leans. The Bonds and Behrmans ing corner Main and Toulme streets pose, and finds neither renter nor leans. The Bonds and Behrmans ing corner Main and Toulme streets pose, and finds neither renter nor leans. The Bonds and Behrmans ing corner Main and Toulme streets pose, and finds neither renter nor leans. The Bonds and Behrmans ing corner Main and Toulme streets pose, and finds neither renter nor leans. The Bonds and Behrmans ing corner Main and Toulme streets pose, and finds neither renter nor leans. The Bonds and Behrmans ing corner Main and Toulme streets pose, and finds neither renter nor leans. The Bonds and Behrmans ing corner Main and Toulme streets pose, and finds neither renter nor leans. The Bonds and Behrmans ing corner Main and Toulme streets pose, and finds neither renter nor leans. The Bonds and Behrmans ing corner Main and Toulme streets pose, and finds neither renter nor leans. The Bonds and Behrmans ing corner Main and Toulme streets pose, and finds neither renter nor leans. The Bonds and Behrmans ing corner Main and Toulme streets pose, and finds neither renter nor leans. The Bonds and Behrmans ing corner Main

Gulfport, Miss., to Mr. Robert Or incomparable. And there are many attract attention for the reason on the beach front for the summer mediate future.

spent part of the present week, visbenefit of St. Joseph Clinic and Hoslicated on direct railroad line and ling friends and relatives and enjoypital, given by the local Woodmen the people there have given cultivating some of the pleasures of the big of the World. The entire proceeds tion of the strawberry particular atwill be given to the cause as a contention, while Bay St. Louis is located on direct railroad line and loc

and Mobile would be well represented. The party was composed of twenty, practically all members of the choir, and it is purposed to make this affair an annual one. The first was baseball team are expected to report at the local training camp to-

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films and Kodaks. "If it isn't an Lizana, in Jeff Davis avenue, have purchaser.

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Hay Davis avenue, have bushes, and written within the past weeks of the matter the Bay St. Louis the Wisner place is married on March the second nine-teen hundred and fwenty-one in Leonhard and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste are hundred and fwenty-one in Leonhard and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste are stract. aftention femines from O. Fayard. Mr. Casanova is purchaser.

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—Mrs. J. G. Toca and charming little daughter, Eunice, have returned from New Orleans, where they attend the ball to be given there, spent part of the present week, vispent part of the present week, vispent friends and relatives and enjoy
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NOTICE TO BOND HOLDERS. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Suprvisors of Hancock County will retire \$4,000 of Hancock | The management of the 'Vic County Road and Bridge Bond of Airdome announces "The Killer" 1911 issue and being bond numbered the feature for the opening no 155 to 162 both inclusive, Said bonds next Saturday, the 16th. This sto be presented to the County De- ial will be shown for the first

A. A. KERGOSIEN, NOTICE TO CHEMICAL DEALERS, ted from Stewart Edward W

Notice is hereby given that the newest and most fascinating no Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. As a novel, "The Killer" attractions of Hancock County, Miss., will re- much comment and interest become bids for 800 gallons of Kil-tik- of the power of the story, the w D or some approved dip recognized and daring central figure, and by the United States Government, virility of the plot. And all the Monday, May 2nd, 1921.
The Board reserves the right to re ject any and all bids. This the 9th day of April, 1921.

-Mr. Wilson S. Collendar, f nancial editor of the New Orleans Item, during the week purchased the beach transactions of the weel

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pository by May 1st, 1921, as in in New Orleans at Pantages the terest will cease after that date. the coming week, and it has been that the 9th day of April, 1921. cured for local theatre-goers great expense. "The Killer" is a Benjamin Hampton-Pather production.

tention is attracted as a book w transferred two-fold to its version, which offers a melo-probably never before equalle the shadow screen.

A two-reel Chester Conkling edy completes the program. -Among the several real welling of Geo. E. Morris, near St. the larger ones was the purch harles street, and will move therein Nellie's Villa by George E. Mor New Orleans, from D. Harang